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Eddie Plank, Veteran, "Comes Back" and Wins Ovation

Proves That He Is Not 'Dead'

In Contest With Mathewson, a Younger Man, He Beats the Crack New York Pitcher and Wins the Final and Deciding Game for the Athletics - Fans Give Him Great Ovation After the Victory

By Damon Runyon.

EW YORK Oct. 11.—They 30 but this is not the time to talk of "come back" sometimes. Eddie Plank, the oldest pitcher in big league harness in point of age and one of the oldest in point of service, proved it this afternoon. The veteran southpaw hurled the Philadelphia Athletics to a world's championship at the Poio Creamed this afternoon beating the Athletics Display Pepper.

that Plank-39 years old and 13 years a big league pitcher-could return after such a short rest, but the box score shows the game he pitched. Again he was opposed by Matthewson and again the big baseball idol of Manhattan pitched a great game, but before the snapping cross fire of Philadelphia's old side winder, the Giants hung helpless when they needed the

punch.

It was a game lacking in the spectacular features that have marked nearly all of the other four encounters of the series. The Athletics fought a carefully planned battle against "Big Six." a plan apparently based on slamming the first ball he pitched at them.

Merkle's Playing.

Fred Merkle, one of the most unlucky and at the same time, one of the most brilliant of ball players, who's misfortunes seem to fall heavily upon him in a series such as the championship, contributed a play that would have been termed a wonder had it gone through but which, falling in execution, came to be regarded as rather damaging to the Glants, although it was probably not this play that really decided the title.

The Athletics had the better team. They not only had the better team in this encounter but one of the best teams that has ever taken the ballfield. Handicapped as they were by injuries, the Glants did well to get one game out of five. Merkle's Playing.

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Pitches Stendy Game.

Plank pitched steadily from start to finish today. While the game passed off in quick time, due to the rapid fielding on both sides, the veteran had to go slowly. He is not as young as he used to be and he knows it. It was a duel between two of the greatest pitchers in the game today and one that will long be remembered by the 40,000 persons packed in the stands. The Giants were confident enough when they faced Plank. Like the fans, they did not believe it possible for Eddie to "come back" especially as he seemed to be failing in the final innings of the game he lost to Matthewson over in Philadelphia. Several members of the teams expressed the opinion that the veteran would not give them as much trouble as he did on that the ware hadir fooled. them as much trouble as he did on that day, but they were badly fooled. Plank Takes His Time.

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In times of stress, Plank would pause in his pitching, tighten his belt, walk around the box and otherwise "stall" until he felt ready to go on again. It is stated that he refarked during the game in Philadelphia when Eddle Collins, "Black Jack" Barry and Eddle Collins, "Black Jack" Barry and other impetuous young infielders of the Mackmen were calling on him to hurry: "I am an old man and I've gut to take my time."

They did not talk to him much today.

save in tones of encouragement, and the man who would be considered in his prime in the ordinary walk of life but is regarded as almost as antede-liffvian in baseball, pitched as he desired—carefully and at his lesiure.

Mathewson's Work,

Grounds this afternoon, beating the New York Gians in the fifth and final game of the series by a score of three to one.

Thousands of Philadelphia fans piled cut on the field as Lary Doyle was retired in the final inning, and picking up the "Gettycburg Gatling," they bere him in triumph from the field. Once beaten in this series by the great Christy Matthewson, many doubted that Plank—39 years old and 13 years

Was at third.

Athletics Display Pepper.

The Athletics went into the game with more dash than they have displayed at any time during the series, even when they were winning. It is a peculiar outfit, these Mackmen, silent and rather undemonstrative at all times, but always carrying a tremendous wallop that can disconcert the stoutest pitching heart. They seemed to go in today to end the fight and they did. They fought with a pepper-lish energy that was in rather marked to the defence and offence of the crippled Giants.

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Four Acres of People.

By 1:30 every seat in the Polo grounds was taken and the four acre field was banked in with people. The seventh regiment band furnished the music. Three young men armed with megaphones mounted the concrete roof of the Giant coop, and bombarded the multitude with songs.

The crowd seemed somewhat depressed compared to the mental attitude of previous crowds, and it did not even work up enough enthusiasm to pelt late comers with peanuts and balls of paper, which is ever the way a New York crowd manifests its interest in affairs. Perhaps the weather had something to do with the depression. The sky had been masked by clouds from early morning and there was a constant hint of rain. The sky had been masked by clouds from early morning and there was a constant hint of rain. The field seemed damp and soggy and the very air was moist.

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The sun broke out for just a moment as the Athletics appeared in the gate way under the right field bleachers and then quickly hid itself again. The Mackmen came on slowly, as fs their custom, a blue sweatered, gray uniformed body of the efficient looking men but they displayed more ginger. men, but they displayed more ginger than ever before as the crowd roared greetings at them. Beside the bench was gathered a party of persons who were evidently inmates of the sleepy Quaker City, as they woke up very suddenly on the entrance of the American league champions and made a lot ican league champions and made a lot of noise with tin horns and tin voices.

The Mackmen seemed so pleased that they waved their arms at their supporters before dodging into their coop. Larry McLean, survivor of the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals, when he broke into a world's series in time to make a real star of himself. In got a great greeting as he lounged across the field, but the real outburst came a moment later when the gate swung open and Christy Mathewson and John J. McGraw came in, the latter in a newly laundered uniform of pristine whiteness that contrasted strangely with the muddled apparel of the "Old Master." The crowd clapped and yelled for five minutes as the pair sauntered to the Giants' bench. sauntered to the Giants' bench.

Recruits Show Themselves.

Rube Schauer, the \$19,000 recruit, and young Ferdinand Schupp, the allm southpaw from the Three I league, who may one day be pitching world's series games themselves, warmed up in front of the stand with Grover Cleveland Hartley while the Athletics engaged in batting practice that so impresser an opposing team. One by one the heavy hitters of the Philadelphia team stepped to the plate and slammed the stepped to the plate and slammed the ball to the far reaches of the le with young Wycoff lobbing them over. Theo Goulait, a Giant recruit, pitched to the big town boys when they had their batting practice.

Herzog and Baker Fraternize,

"Kid' Williams Here For A Fight Prizefight And Baseball Gossip third and second. It was quite apparent that the Athletics had figured out that it was a good scheme to hit the first ball thrown by Mathewson in an attempt to rush him off his feet at the very start. Plank Plant

Williams will remain here for several days in anticipation of being signed for a match with "Kid" Payo, El Paso for a match with "Kid" Payo, El Paso bantam champion. Williams and Payo fought an eight reund draw at Albuquerque on July 4, and several promoters in the southwest have made efforts to match the pair again. Williams is a classy little bantam, and, although one of the smallest fighters in the ring at present, he is noted for his gameness and hitting proclivities.

Joe Bush, who walloped the Giants so decisively in the Friday game, is not 20 years old. Bush was just wild enough to keep the New York batters guessing. Bush got one hit himself in the game.

Garnett Bush, umpire, has been released by president Al Baum, of the
Coast league, and Phil Knoll, an exbig league pitcher, appointed in his
plate. Back of the release of Bush
are said to be numerous complaints of
league managers to the effect that
the former umpire was entirely too
beligerent. Refusing to obey orders
was the reason assigned by president
Baum.

Joe Herrick, the Chicago welter-weight holds a six round decision over Mike Gibbons in a private contest, ac-Mike Gibbons in a private contest, according to his own statement. Joe knocked out Spike Kelly, the man who fought Gibbons to a draw recently in two rounds at Chicago, he says. Chicago turns out more clever boxers than sluggers and as Herrick is clever and fast, he wants the promoters to import either Gibbons or Jimmy Clabby here to meet him, a wish that seems unlikely to materialize.

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Mathewson's Work.

Meanwhile Mathewson, several years younger than Plank, but none the less a veteran, worked methodically on the sluggers of the Mack brigade in a fashion that showed how well he had studied them since he first faced them two years ago. There were half a dozen instances where the breaks of came undoubtedly against the Giants

Herzog and Baker Fraternize. Charley Herzog, of the Giants, and John Franklin Baker, the slugger of the Mackmen, fraternized over in front of the Athletic, hench before the game. Herzog and Baker came from adjoining towns on the Maryland shore and Herzog gave the slugger his start in baseball, hiring him to play for a little team representing the Herzog home town of Ridgeley some years ago. They are still the best of friends.

The photographers buzzed about the field snapping the various celebrities, who are photographed a hundred times

amweight, arrived in El Paso the Orient, according to the Manila Saturday from Albuquerque. Williams will remain here for several battle between his and Pete Daley.

harry McCormick, pinch hitter of the New York Ginnts, will be manager of the Chattanooga Southern league club next season, according to dispatches from O. B. Andrews, president of the club, who is now in New York. of the club, who is now in New York. McCormick will succeed "Kid" Elber-

569 more fans attendedd the opening game of the world's series this season at New York, than the luitial game in 1912. A total of 36,291 fans paid to see Tuesday's game against 35,722 last season. The receipts this year were \$76,255, against \$75,127 in last year's contest.

"Battling" Minor, an eastern light-weight, is anxious to come to El Paso and fight. In a communication from F. Milchell, manager of Minor, who is now at Hot Springs, Arkansas, he wants his boy to be matched against Frankie Gage, or any other southwest 133 pounder. Here's a chance for "Ruttline" Mantell.

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"Battling" Neison and Ad Wolgast will enter the ring Monday night at Milwaukee in perfect condition, according to present indications. Nelson meaning bireself at Chicago. has been preparing himself at Chicago and is ready for a tough scrap. That Wolgast is sincere in his desire to get back into his championship form is evidenced by his hard work, prepara-tery to the contest.

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Fred Sloan, manager of Max Halford, says that Max won from Billy Waiters, Sailor Petroskey, Sailor Grande and Tom Nikola in the Philippines. As

Philadelphia's Great Twirler El Paso Wins Championship Of Southwest Motorcyclist Is Badly Hurt At Mavericks Come Home With \$1000 In Cash A. J. Johnson Narrowly Escapes Death in Effort to

By L. P. Boyce.

Albuquerque Fair Tournament.
Played Won Lost Pet.
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The El Paso Mavericks are the A The El Paso Mavericas of the undisputed champions of the southwest and they are going home Albuquerque Sunday with \$1000 in their jeans for division among themeslyes.

They established their superiority as hall players in the ournament just closed at the New Mexico state fair and walked away with the first prize, \$1000 in cash.

El Paso Has 1000 Percent. In the series that brought them \$1000 El Paso won all six games played. Silver City won four and lost two, securing second prize, of \$600. Albuquerque and Santa Rita tied for third place, each winning one and losing five games. They divided the prizes each

Bewildered and crushed by a fjerce attack, the Silver City Indians were defeated Saturday afternoon in the final game of the tournament by the Mavericks, by a score of 17 to 9. Twenty-two base hits contributed to the delightful swatfest which the Pass City players enjoyed, while fifteen oft Cliff Hill, the smoky portsider who twirled for the Mavericks, helped materially to make the game a one sided but interesting affair.

Right off the reel, with five consecutive victories, the Mavericks won first money of the tournament, amounting to \$1000, to be split between the fourteen eligible players of the Border club, after all expenses are paid. To the pitching staff, without a doubt, belongs the great success of the Mav-

ericks.

All three of the El Paso twirlers, seasoned in Class A ball, were invincible and easily baffled the opposing butsmen with their remarkable display of head work and variations of speed. curves and control.

El Paso started early in clouting the

during a series. The camera would fruitlessly endeavor to lure Connie Mack from the Athletic bench to get his picture. The lean leader of the White Elephants does not like the limelight and it is only rarely that he can be brought into the open. Connie came in the backway this afternoon, skipping suddenly down the grandstand alse behind the Athletics bench, but he did not escape unrecognized. The crowd cheered him as he leaped down the steps and vanished from view under the bench.

Eddie Plank warmed up with J. Leshe Bush, the youngster who stopped the Giants Thursday, but there was never any doubt about Plank being the man of Mack's choice. Jack Lapp caught the veteran side wheeler as he made ready, with Ira Thomas, well named the luckiest man in baseball, standing beside Plank, looking on.

Over at the Giant warmup station, Mathewson warmed up with Arthur Wilson.

Clouds Heavy as Game Opens The clouds were very black over the Harlem river as the Giants fell into position and Eddie Murphy trotted to position and Eddie Murphy trotted to bat and a light drop or two of rain could be felt occasionally. Henry Fabian, the groundkeeper of the Polo Grounds, and his assistants, were twisting new basebags into position while the husky voice of Charlie Harvey was megaphoning the batteries to the crowd.

The Mackmen attacked Mathewson

Mackmen attacked Mathewson in the first inning in a manner that in-dicated that they had carefully planned

the assault.

Eddie Murphy hit the first ball offered by the "old master" for a single to left, Fletcher barely breaking the ball down. Oldring bunted to Matts, who made a pickup and throw to second that effaced Murphy at that station. Collins hit the first ball for a single to right and Oldring raced to third. Baker also took a swing at the first ball, lining out to Burns. A perfect throw to the plate would have smothered Oldring, who had to skip back and touch third, but Burns, ordinarily a corking thrower, shot the ball arily a corking thrower, shot the ball too high for even the towering McLean to handle it accurately and Oldring scored. Baker moved to second on the heave. He got credit for a sac-rifice fly and Burns was charged with

McInnis tried to hit the first ball but fouled it off and then rolled to therzog who ran down Baker between third and second.

became very deliberate, moving slowly around in the box and otherwise "stalling" until the crowd commenced to hoot at him. Wallie Schang, the wonderful young backstop of the Mackmen, walked out and talked to the veteran before he resumed pitching

ball, the base blows being numerous. Pitcher "Lefty" Thomas, had an injured thumb to contend with and was unable to curve a ball, so was relieved in the fourth by Gebhard, but the Mavericks kept up the onslaught. "Round and round we go," was the cry for a rally. Records for hitting were broken by the club, which secured 42 hits in the two games of the day, 21 in the game against Santa Rita in the morning and 22 in the afternoon game.

Else errors were made by the proud

against Santa Rith in the morning and 22 in the afternoon game.

Five errors were made by the proud victors in the final game, but the opportune and heavy hitting of the El Paso batters enabled the Mavericks to sew up the game without trouble, as Sifver City was never dangerous, the hits and runs being scattered. Silver City played errorless ball, but cleanfer and heavier hitting by the Mavericks offset this advantage of the Indians.

Lefty Thomas, pride of the hilton fans, was hammered from the hill before the sixth inning, to give way to Gebhard, the hig first sacker. Buckles, the regular backstop, was displaced by Deck, the left fielder, but this pair did not add to Silver City's chances of victory.

cictory.

El Paso cinched first money Friday afternoon when they walloped the Santa Rita Diggers, making it four

Baker hit an easy bounder to Merkie midway between first and the box, and, as the first baseman got the ball, he apparently thought he saw a chance for a double play, as Baker was near thin running to first and Murphy on his way home from third was quite a distance from the plate. It would have been perefetly easy for Merkie to have played it safe by tossing the ball to Melean as he would have had Murphy by 20 feet, but the luckless "doorkoepes" of the Giants made a stab at Baker and missed him.

Costly Error.

Then he tried to make a play on Murphy at the plate by throwing to McLean, but he was too late. Eddic scored easily under the throw and nobody was put out. Oldring raced around to third end scored after Burns.

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around to third and scored after Burns had Caught McInnis's line drive. Burns didnot throw to the plate, merely tossing the ball to second to Doyle. He was taken too far back when he made the catch to throw in to McLean in time to stop Oldring. Doyle tossed out Strunk and ended the inning.

First Glant to Reach First Base. Tillie Shafer, the fourteenth man to face Plank, was the first Glant to reach first base. This came to pass reach first base. This came to pass after Geo. Burns had been fetired in the fifth inning and with it came a piece of luck for the Giants. Shafer drew a walk. Murray lifted an easy little fly over the box that Plank could have caught with one hand. Shafer had run clear down to second and would have probably been doubled up before he could have returned to first, but Baker ran over to the box

first, but Baker ran over to the box and collided with Plank.

The ball fell safe and Shafer, who was already on his way back to first, regained second while Murray was safe at first.

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Bush Warms Up in Fifth

Big Larry McLean slammed a single
to left center, scoring Shafer, while
Murray pulled up at second. There
was great activity on the Athletic
warmup station in right field, as Bush
got ready to relieve Plank, but Merkle
hit into a fast double play that passed
from Collins to Barry to McInnis.
Fred Merkle saved Matty a lot of
trouble in the sixth by a wonderful
fielding play. Baker hit the first ball
pitched for a single to right and McInnis sacrificed. Doyle tossed out
Strunk, Baker moving to third. Then
Fletcher got Barry's bounder and made
a low throw to first that looked very
dangerous but Merkle pulled off a remarkable scooping catch.
In the Giants' end of that same sixth
Matty opened with a single to right.

As soon as Mathewson fanned Schang, the last man up in the Athetics' and of the ninth inning, he turned and trotted from the box toward the Giant clubhouse, knowing that McGraw would muster the reserves for

score of 16 to 5. A feature was Kiefer 8 home run for El Paso.

The scores of the three Saturday games follow:

Albuquerque, 1 4 4
Batteries: Silver City, Nellis and
Buckles: Albuquerque, Lockhart and
Koelling, Chavez.

| Ruckles | Rush | Ruckles | Ruckles

Santa Rita Diggers, making it four straight.

Hitting like fiends throughout the series, aided by their superb pitching staff, the El Paso team placed itself on the pinnacle of the southwestern chamaionship of this season.

Nellis, of El Paso fame, won for the Indians in the preliminary game Saiurday against the Albuquerque club, by the score of 8 to 1. Lockhart, imported from Trinidad, Colo., by the Albuquerque management, failed to "come across" with the goods, the hard hitting Indians toucheding him for ten safeties. Coupled with this, Albuquerque made four errors against two for the Silver City team.

El Paso won from Santa Rita in the first game of the day Saturday by a Hale.

BROWNS TAKE BOTH GAMES AT ST. LOUIS

Darkness Prevents Finish of Second
Game at St. Louis; Teams Even
In Contest.
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11.—The Browns
took the first game, 8 to 5 and the
second, 4 to 2, the games being called
in the seventh on account of dark-

Cards. (1st game) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Leary, ss

Browns— Shotten, cf Austin, 3b

Albuquerque Fair Racetrack

Prevent Injury to Another Racer-Suffers Concussion of the Brain-Tom Franks Wins the Running Race; Acumen takes the 61-2 Furlongs.

By L. P. Boyce.

LBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 11,-Crushing through a fence while artempting to avoid another motorcycle racer, who had fallen from his machine, A. J. Johnson, a coment contractor of Albuquerque, was seriously injured at the state fair grounds today.

The rider was burled against a post, suffering concussion of the brain and bruises on the shoulder and right elbow. He was still unconscious tonight, but doctors who attended him, said they thought be would recover,

The accident was the only serious one of the fair, which closed tonight, In the five-eighths mile running race, Tom Franks won in 1:04. J. W. Fuller was second and Fivon third. Acumen came up from behind and won the 61-2 furlongs in 1:24. Wise Mason was second and Coppers third.

Athletics Exhibit Speed and Aggressiveness and Score 28; Soldiers Register a Pretty Drop Kick for 3; Arpin, of the Catholics, Played Like a Whirlwind. But Sprained His Ankle.

OMBINING speed and aggressive—
ness—an unusual thing in a first of the season game—the Catholic Athletic association football eleven against a team from Troop M. 13th cavalry, at Washington park. The soldiers scored only three points, and these on a beautiful drop kick by quarterback Downs. The kick was made from the 30 yard line and the ball sailed square—

(By Edmu ad Behn.)

After it the soldiers kicked off to the Catholics, who carried the ball steadily up the field toward their opponents goal. End runs, forward passes and line bucks, with Martin. Barker and Shea doing most of the work, were used in nick succession. Ten yards from goal, captain Lyman, playing left end, was given the ball and he carried over the line for the fourth and last score. Barker repeated Score 28 to 3. against a team from Troop M, 13th cavalry, at Washington park. The soldlers scored only three points, and these on a beautiful drop kick by quarterback Downs. The kick was made from the 20 yard line and the ball sailed square-

20 yard line and the ball salled squarely between the goal posts.

Arpin, playing right half for the
Catholic team, was easily the star of
the game. He made two of the four
scored and conducted himself generally
along the lines of a whirlwind. A
strained ankle forced him, protesting,
from the game in the third quarter, but
he had already cinched the victory for
his team.

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Turner Martin, left half for the civilians, replaced Harvey Wilcox in the second quarter and two minutes after entering the game had scored a touchdown. Verne Lyman, captain of the C.

touchdown.

Harry Barker, he of fame as a mighty swatter with the willow stick, kicked goal each time, and each time sent the pigskin where it belonged, be-

Williams Work Bright Spot. the army boys from being blanked.

Soldiers Kicked Off.

By agreement between the captains, the army kicked off to the Catholic boys. Captain Lyman caught the ball and brought it, by a clever run through a broken field, to the center of the gridiron. Two downs failed to get the city boys any noticeable gain and a forward pass was tried. No success. Five times during this quarter the forward pass was attempted by the Catholic team and not one was successful. olic team and not one was successful.
Later on, however, it was worked to
good advantage. When the first quarter, 10 minutes, ended, the pigskin was
in possession of the Catholics on the

in possession of the Catholies on the army's 15 yard line.

Army Began Strong.

E. Falling to make the required 15 yards in four downs, the city team was forced 2 to let the ball "go over" to the soldiers shortly after opening of the second half. Two attempts to advance made by the army eleven were blocked by good work on the part of Evans and Lyman, of the Catholies. Then a kick was tried. Barker's outstretched arms of found the oval and he brought it to the army's 35 yard line. Ten seconds later, Arpin had carried it across the soldiers goal by a long end run, bowling over two men who tried to stop him. Barker kicked a difficult goal, Score, 7 to 0.

Wilcox Out and Back.

Wilcox Out and Back. At this juncture, Martin replaced Wilcox as fullback on the Catholic team, Wilcox reentered the game later on and his work was fine. on and his work was line. Two minutes later Martin was lying across the
soldiers' goal line for the second touchdown. He had taken a kick made by
the army quarter to carry the oval out
of dangerous territory. Barker again
kicked goal. Score, 10 to 0.

Worked the Forward Pass.
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Worked the Forward Pass.

Lawrence Shea went in as full for the Catholics at the beginning of the third quarter, the feature of which was the successful use of the forward pass several times. By a series of end runs, the city eleven carried the ball

Ballard Coldwell refereed the game, with Orban Walker as umpire. Ward Worthington acted as timekeeper. Linemen, Tommy Thompson and Redmond. The lineups follows:

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

Saturday's Games,

nell, 6. At Cambridge-Harvard, 23; Wilams, 3, At New Haven—Yale, 27: Lafayette, 0. At Ithaca—Cornell, 0; Carlisle, 7. At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 26; Annapolis-Navy, 23; George-

At West Point-Army, 29; Rutgers, 0. At Providence—Brown. 5; Ursinus, 9. At State College—Penna. State, 16; Gettysburg, 0. At Middletown-Tufts, 13; Wes-At Middletown—Tufts, 13; Wes-leyan, 0.
At Hamilton—Coalgate, 46; Hobart, 0.
At Washington—Washington and Jef-ferson, 27; Westminster, 7.
At New York—New York University, 7; Hamilton, 0.
At Hoboken—Haverford, 6; Stev-

At Dover-Dartmouth, 33; Vermont, 7. At Orono-Maine, 44; Rhode Island, 0. At Brunswick, Maine-Bowdoin, 0; At Brenzer.

Trinity, 0.
At Pittsburg—University of Pittsburg, 40: West Virginia, 0.
At Wooster, Ohio—Wesleyan, 6; Wooster, 0. At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 14; Mount

At Lafayette-Purdue, 34; Northwestern, 0. At Appleton-Lawrence, 68; Osh-

At Oberlin-Oberlin, 48; Miami, 7, At Iowa City-Iowa, 76; Cornell, 0, At Champaign-Hitnois, 25; Mis-At Madison-Wisconsin, 13; Mar-At Madison-Wisconsin, 13; Marquette, 0.
At Crawfordsville, Indiana-Wabash, 5; Butler, 5.
At Lincoln-Nebraska, 24; Kansas Aggies, 6.
At Green Castle-Depauw, 0; Frank-At Columbus-Ohio State, 14; West-

n Reserve, S. At Cleveland—Case, 12; Hiram, 0.

ORGANIZE BOXING CLASS AT THE "Y"

At the Y. M. C. A. this winter padded gloves, the mat and the foll will run in close competition for favor. A boxing class was started at the "Y" this week with Johnny Moltane, Paul Bateman, C. Smith, Dave Lindsey, D. L. Pickens, Frank Beacher, Crawford Hardie, J. H. Wiggins, A. Brooks, H. E. Cole and Palmer Schumacker enroled, and more are expected. Wrestling will begin in carnest next week and the fencing class also. H. G. Heese, the new physical director of the "Y," will

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

Where's Your Sporting Blood, Scoop?



OF COURSE THEY WON'T KNOW BILLY POPCORIO IS GOING TO GIVE A SOUSE PARTY AND JOY RIDE TONIGHT AND THE AND YOU CAN GET THE NAMES OF ALL THE LADIES ARRANGED WITH ONE OF HIS IN THE PARTY-THE STORY FRIENDS TO SMULLOUZ YOU WILL BE THE TALK OF THE NTO THE CAR - BE SURE AND GET ALL THE WAY DETAILS OF THE WHILE